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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

Amusements. NATIONAL—Mr. Frank Mayo. ALEATON's—Mr. Hichard Mansfield. KERNAN's—Specialties and Varieties. Henzon's-"The Two Wanderers." Disor-"Our Boarding House."

DIME—"The Boy Trainp."
THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Obio av. ROLLER COASTER-Athletic Park. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK-Elegant Surface.

Is counting on a majority in the next House the Democratic brethren are taking a ceneus of their young poultry in advance

In order to brace up the Mugwumps and paralyze the Hill boom, the adminis-tration will be compelled to sell a few more old horses and used up vehicles.

Quire too much of prematureness charseterizes the labors of those editors who are devoting time and space to the fixing up of tickets for '88. A good deal of histime arrives for electing delegates to the rational conventions.

The best likeness of Col. Perry Carson which has ever appeared in print has just been brought out in the St. Paul Princer-Press, but by a strange blunder on the part of the foreman this striking portrait appears over the name of President Cleveland. An accident of this sort furnishes no ground of offense to either party.

Four large cities-New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati-are now in the full enjoyment of well-developed municipal scandals. Under our tripartite monarchy system we are denied this sort of excite ment. The absence of suffrage in the District of Columbia may possibly increase the aggregate of virtue, but it reduces fun

Tuy Sons of Jonadab have been greatly cheered by the report of Col. Belo that, when the administration was out on a lake in the woods trolling for trout, a solemn decision was made, and instantly carried into effect, to "shoot" the bottle. By this brave act the hope of Senator Colquitt to be elected to the Presidency on the Prohibition ticket is visibly diminished.

Directors who do not begin to direct until the funds have been stolen ought to be responsible for losses. Their liability should take precedence of that of the kondsmen, for the latter have a fair right when they sign a bond to assume that their interests will be guarded by the officials whose duty it is to keep glose watch over all the affairs of the institution.

Mr. Groner Jones, of the New York Times after the manner of Mr. James Gordon Ben-nett, of the Herald, is seeking honor by explorations into the unknown north.-Clacinual

Not only "after the manner of Mr. James Gordon Bennett." Mr. Jones defrays the expenses of his expedition, and gets his pay in rivers and things. The government of the United States has paid, and is still pay-ing, very heavy bills resulting from Mr. Bennett's expeditions. There is a difference, you see.

Gov. Romisson tells the people of Dedham, Mass., that they do not properly appreciate their privileges as freemen, because only 761 votes out of a possible 1,500 were thrown at the last election there, and he asks them how they would feel if some potentate should issue a proclamation forbidding them to attend town meeting and east their votes. In that case the last voter would go to the polls, because all the voters would resent an attempted deprivation of a great fundamental right. Nevertheless, the governor must know that the right to termine when, how often, and for whom he ought to vote. The only proper rule as to suffrage is absolute freedom.

THE Illinois State Journal, referring to the receipt of some interesting manuscripts of Elijah P. Lovejoy, written shortly before his assassination at Alton in 1837, says :

They will be put into the historical museum of the state and will serve to illustrate a brutal-ity and harbarity in the pro slavery sentiment in Illinois fifty years ago, which at this day it acems almost impossible to conceive.

It was not in Illinois alone that proslavery barbarism in the north was rampant in those days, and even at a much later period. We have only to go back to the struggle over Kansas to find an abun dant supply of that sort of barbarism in New England and the middle and western states. Some of it was put into the statute books in such states as Indiana and Illinois.

"The badness of the bad shall never pre judice my mind against the goodness of the good, the purity of the pure, the honor of the honorable. There have been one or two defalcations on a great scale lately is Boston. I pray you consider how many in places of trust, 10,000 and more in this city, there are who do not default even by cent. Nay, I say, who have lived a good deal more than seventy years, that I have found 10,000 honest men to one dishonest. So said the Rev. A. C. Bartol, of Boston in his pulpit, and he uttered a truth that is well worth remembering. The aversge business man is honest, and there never was a time when there was so much honesty in the world as there is to-day; but here will be more to morrow, for the march of man is onward and upward.

THERE are indications that Dorman B. Eston will shortly train his batteries of cylindan upon Pension Commissioner Black, whose payd, k-m and long-continued assaults upon the fundamental principles of civil service reform have distinguished him as one of the most thorough-going spoilsmen holding office under this atinistration. Euch a proceeding on Mr Raton's part would properly be classed as blowing up a wreek. Philadelphia Press.

Early in the summer of 1885 the civil service commission, whose president was Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, shut its eyes to a plain violation of the statute in the appoint. ment of a number of clerks to the classified service of the general land office in this The National Republican promptly called attention to the facts, but Mr. Com-

missioner Esten declined to take any action in the case or cases. A reporter was sent from the office of the National Republican to hear what Mr. Eaton had to say in elation to such appointments, but Mr. Eaton preferred ito discourse upon other themes. That was the first violation of the law. It was honestly and impartially enforced until after the Democratic adminis tration came in, but the pressure proved too strong for the commission. Is it very strange that Black and the rest of the spotlsmen have finished the work of demolition that was begun under Messra Eaton, Gregory, and Thoman ?

Unfairly Criticising Cleveland. The New York Sun is becoming intoleray a areastle in its comments on President Cleveland. Almost everybody outside of the Sun office and the sanetums of the Mugwumps knows very well that Mr. Cleveland's civil service policy, as illusstrated in practice, is a sham. That the civil service law has been virtually set aside n numerous instances and that it is persist-

ently evaded in several of the departments n Washington are notorious facts. But it suits the purpose of the San to hold up the President as the head and front of the reform movement, that purpose being to bring the President into bad repute with his

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, believing that if the spoilsmen really understood the President's policy they would cordially like it, is doing what it can in a modest and quiet way to show that, although the President talks in the Mugwump dialect, he always acts Democratically.

The San has had its sensitive ear pained

by "a good deal of talk about the impro-priety of federal officeholders taking part in politics, and," the grumbler goes on to say, "it seems to be supposed that a federal official who busies himself in politica to the extent of belonging to a political committee, or even of attending a political con-vention-except when enjoying a holidaycomes within the anathema of Mr. Cleve-land's executive order in restraint of pernicious activity. Of course, hundreds of the appointees of the present administra-tion work at polities with all their might, but they do so at their own peril. Mr. Cleveland says they mustn't, and he means

The last clause is not true. On the cor trary, it is a great mistake. The President may deem it expedient to bounce one or two uninfluential officeholders for "perniclous ctivity," but the great mass, probably 90 per cent, of the "hundreds," will get no hint of displeasure from the white house.

The Sun dives into history for ammuni-tion wherewich to annoy the President. It goes back to the New York campaign of 1880 thus:

A little more than five years ago there wa a Democratic state convention at Syracuse. Among the persons who came to Syracuse a day or two before the convention met was Mayor Grover Cleveland, of Buffulo. He came to been himself for governor under the guid-ance of Mr. Solomon Schou and other Buffu-lonians of political sagacity. The convention which nominated him was full of state anwhich nominates him was this of state and municipal officers. In the contest between the supporters of Mr. Flower and Gen. Slocuss it seemed that a third candidate, might have a chance, and a quiet little Cleveland boom was begun. It onled in making Mayor Cleve-land top. Cleveland. land Goy, Cleveland.

Having cited these facts the Sun expend itself in stiff dignity and wants to know why, if a mayor of Buffalo can without impropriety go to a state convention and get himself nominated governor without neg-lecting his duties or incurring censure, a collector of internal revenue or a postmas ter cannot go to a state convention, and even be a candidate before it, without incurring Mr. Cleveland's displeasure?

The reason why they cannot is very sim-ple—it is because they can, because they do. As the Sun knows, and as all the world knows, hundreds of them have been doing so for months past. The President's or-der, as interpreted by the solicitor-general. amounts to nothing. The Mugwumps may demand one or two victims, and their order may be filled, for their support is wanted but the "hundreds" will be graciously spared even so much as the mildest rebuke

The Shellabarger Live Stock Car Com pany.

It is a true saying that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." From the interesting interview which appears in our columns this morning, it will be seen that an enterprise of the greatest magnitude is being conducted in our midst with so little flourish of trumpets that but for the prying inquiries of our reporter the details would have been known but to the stockholders. Now, if there is anything we appreciate, it is a Washington enter And it is our purpose to keep the public fully advised of all the facts we can obtain regarding the Shellabarger Live Stock Car Company. Success to it, say we. No well-wisher of his kind, no humane and manly man, can say less.

Progress of the Colored Race.

The industrial exhibition under the auxpices of the colored citizens of the District will be opened this evening for public inspection, patronage, and criticism. The object of this exposition is chiefly to show the advancement made by the colored race in the different branches of industry since they became a free people. It is understood that all exhibits are the work of their hands and they propose showing what they can accomplish through their own perseverance and ability. The opening exercises promise to be very interesting, and the colored people may well feel proud of the progress they have made. That the exhibition will prove a success no t a doubt is entertained.

PERSONALITIES.

MR. JSO. BOTELER has returned from his inropenn trip. Col. George W. Roosevell, consul at Bor leaux, is in the city. Ex-STEWARD CRUMP, of the white house, i dangerously ill at his home, Gaithers

ASSISTANT PRIVATE SECRETARY PRUDES has turned from his vacation and resumed his fulles at the white house.

surg. Md.

REV. FATHER V. F. SCHUIDT, paster of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Frestberg, Md., has been transferred to this city. MAJ. Permi C. Harss, in clurge of the Pomae flats improvement here, has been per moted to be a Heutenant colones.

GEN, RUDOLPH STEGLISH and wife, of Charle ton, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. it. Barnwell at their home on Capitor Hill. REAR ADMINAL W. W. QUEID, Crited and navy, commandant at the early yard here, in removed from his quarters in the yard in a Eighteenth street, in view of his restrement of

THE same day that Mr. W. Gaston Atlen. South Carolina, was appointed by Freedom Cleveland to a Mexican consulted by an married at Ascension (though, he Rey, i) Ellioff, to Miss Bessie R. Danboo, of Virginia Signatury Laman has lessed the Court apt. Breese, U. S. N., on Natreet, most Ve and avenue, and will take presument its daughter and daughter in law on Oc

This is the same house which was occupied by the late herretary Folger. VICE ADMITAL SHEFFAHOUP, Russian infalts of marine, and Mme. Shestakoff, Licut Ebur hard, his aid; Prince Powninsky-scalitizing governor general of Siberia, and Capt. Rosen a ald, have arrived in New York from Sa Francisco, They were met by Baron Rosen, Hissian charge d'aliance at Washington, and Alexander direger acting consul general for Bussia in New York. Admiral disconnelland party will sail for France Oct. 2

LATEST POREIGN NEWS.

Bulgaria Politely Declines to Comply With Russia's Demands-Flat Denial About the Alleged New Fisheries Trenty-The Massacre of Christians

SOULA, Sept. 28 - The Bulgarian minister are still discussing Russia's demands, as made through Gen. Kanlbars, that the political pris-oners in Bulgaria be released, the state of slege raised, and all parties be permitted to vote freely for the great assembly to elect a successor to Primes Alexander in return for the can's protection. It is understood that the ministry will courteously tell Gen. Kaulbars that they regret that they are unable to comply with Russia's demands, because compliance would involve violations of the Bulgarian constitu-

St. Parenspuno, Sept. 28.—It is remi-officially St. PETERBERGO, Sept. 28.—It is remi-"shirbally smoothed that no international complications over the Bulgarian question are insulated that the cabinets controlling the question are decidedly in favor of preserving peace; that Russia recognizes the difficulty the Bulgarians must encounter in cleaning a successor to Prince Alexander, and that, pensing the election, Russia will occurp the prime in carefully watching England's action in Constantinopie.

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FLAT DENIAL ADDIT THE ALLEGED NEW FIRE-ERIES TREATY.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The foreign office and the United States legation authorize the statement that the report telegraphed from Ottawa that a new fishery treaty had been effected between the United States and Canada is an entire fabrication and that he such treaty has been preposed by either government.

CLASTONE'S GRANDDAIDHTER SERIOUSLY ILL.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Mr. Gladstone's grand-denginer, wife of the Rev. Henry Drew, is seriously ill, and there is great auxiety at heaverden about the outcome of her illness. Heary Gladstone, the third son of the experimer, it is learned, was abourd the fright launch which recently successfully sustained the fire of 1,500 Dacous in the Irawaddy river, in Burmah.

The Massacre of Christians in China.
Losdon, Sept. 28.—Advices from Hong Kong state that there is a dispute between the Mathodists and Catholic missionaries in China as to which denomination is responsible for the indiscretions that includ the recent wholesale massacre of Christians in the province of Securior. The Catholic bishop of Chun-Khing inse attributed the oribreak of violence in that city to the indiscreet conduct of Methodists. The latter, however, declare that in Caun-Khing, the massacre of the native Christians and the destruction of their churches and property were due entirely to the popular indigination aroused by the Catholic bishop, who, the Methodists say, persistently next yellow tiles in the construction of his new carbotist, in spite of repeated warnings that it was dengerous to do 20, because it outraged the native faith by making common ose of a color venerated as sacred and reserved exclusively for the use of the emperor.

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CHOLERA REPORTS.

ROME, Sept. 28.—Since the last report ther ave been 14 deaths from cholera and 26 new have been 14 deaths from cholera and 26 new cases reported in all Italy. LONDAN, Sept. 28.—Since the last report the cholera returns from Austria and Hungary are: Pesth, 25 new cases and 11 deaths. Trieste, 6 new cases and 5 deaths. CAUSES OF THE DEFERSION IN TRADE.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The commission ap-pointed to inquire into the causes of the de-pression in trade has been summoned to meet on the loth of October to elaborate its final re-tort. port.
The Prince of Wales recently wrote to Earl
Cadegen, chulmans of the Colonial Exposition
committee, begging that the funds collected
for a testimonial to the prince we applied for
the benefit of the imperial institution of the
colonics and India.

AMERICAN STEAMER ASHORE. Lowron, Sept. 28.—The steamer Suffolk, from Intimore Sopt. 14 for London, is ashore on Ligard Point. Her crew landed safety. The Suffolk is full of water, and the cattle are being washed overboard.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK At Charleston and Summerville-Peo

ple Very Nervous. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 20,-A sovere earth-quake shock was felt here at 1:98 o'clock this sftermoon. It lasted about one and a half sec-onds. It was from north to south, and shook nearly every house in the city, the vibration being very perceptible in wooden houses. The seeing very perception in wooden houses. The shock had the effect of making people more nervous, in view of Wiggins's predicted disas-ter for to morrow. Scientists say these shocks will keep up for an indefinite time and that there is nothing alarming in the recurrence of shocks. Barring the shock to-day the city is quiet, and the work of repairing houses and extending relief is going on without interrup-tion. The weather is clear and warm and the indications are favorable for a pleasant day to-morrow.

MORE SHOCKS AT SUMMERVILLE, CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28.—There were three slight shocks at Summerville to-day, bu do damage was done. A SHARP SHOCK AT ST. THOMAS.

HAVANA, Sept. 28,—A sharp shock of earth-Sth Instant. Subscriptions for the Charleston Supperens

New York, Sept. 28.—The subscriptions re-ceived to-day by the Chamber of Commerce for the Charleston sufferers amounted to \$1,345, making the grand total \$52,831. Nominated for Congress.

TOLEDO, OHIO, Hept. 28.—At the Democratic convention to-day at Clyde, of the tenth Ohio district, Frank H. Hurd was nominated for district, Frank H. Hurd was nominated for Congress on the first ballot.

AUBRIEN, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The vote for nominee for Congress in the twenty-seventh district Republican convention was: S. E. Payne, 13; N. W. Nutting, 23. Judge Nutting's nomination was made unanimous.

CRICAGO, Sept. 23.—The united labor party convention last night nominated the following candidates for Congress: Hervey Sheidon, a lawyer, for the first district; Daniel F. Girason, a member of the brickiayers' union, for the second; Benjamin Goodhue, a Knight of Labor fecturer, for the third, and Samuel A. Hawkins, a foreman for a machine works, for the fourth. Pittsserio, Sept. 23.—Col. O. L. Jackson, of Neweasile, Pa., has been renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the twenty-fourth district.

CRIARLESTON S. C. Sept. 28.—Robert Smalls.

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CHARLEFON, S. C., Sept. 28.—Robert Smalls ras renominated to-day for Congress from the eventh district by the Republican convention.
MEMPILS, TENN., Sept. 28.—The Republicans of the eighth Tennesses district, at Lexington coday, nominated Samuel W. Hawkins for Congress.

to-day, hominated Samuel W. Hawklus for Cengress.

Millsburg, PA., Sept. 28.—Seth Hoagland having declined, on account on sickness, the nomination as candidate of the National Greenback Labor party for secretary of internal sitiars. Thomas it Clair Thompson, of Indiana county, has been selected by the state executive committee as the candidate, and has accepted the nomination.

Urica, N. V. Sept. 28.—At the Republican convention in Boonville to-day James B. Shetman, ex-mayor of Utica, was nominated for member of Congress from the twenty-third district.

The Treaty Proposed by Trades Unions PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 28.—Messrs, Wm. Welhe, of Pittsburg: P. J. McGuire, of Cleve-Wethe, of Pittsburg: P. J. McGuire, of Cleve-land; Adolph Strasser, of Buffalo; Christopher Evans, of New Straitsville, Ohlo and P. J. Pitzpatrick, of Cincinnati, comprising the standing committee of the National and International Trades Unions, selected at the convention of that body held in this city in May last, were in conference here to-day with the members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor. The committee had presented to the general executive board of the Knights of Labor at Ceveland the treaty proposed by the trates unions, and the conference with the Knights of Labor officials to-day was for the purpose of taking steps toward securing some decisive action at the hands of the forthermies general assembly at Richmond, Va. The examilities received from Grand Massic Workman Fowderly and the other members of the executive board the most positive assurance that they would use every endeavor at Richmond to establish proper and satisfactory relations with the trades unions. The coammittee this evening Issued an address to the trades unions on the subject.

Boy cotters Indicted at Richmond. RICHEORD, Va. Sept. 28.—The grand jury in a hustings court to-day found indictments results the boycut committee of the Richmond Typographical Union and the editors, propriate, and publishers of the Labor Hersd. The limb top control by these parties is Baughman the independent of the property of the independent of the property of the pr salust the boycott committee of the Richmone

Accident to a Train for Washington New York, Sept. 28 - The castern expressions St. Louis due le Washington at 6 this authory, going fity miles an hour, jumped e track on Pan Handle road, hear Urbana, his yesterday alformean. No one legisted he sleeper tank two hundred yards over broket its and the hundred yards over broket its and everturing. The chair car and oper wisched and left thehind, the remainder the train running is two hours.

Death of Hon. John Clapp, Reputations, N. Y., Sept Ps. - Hon. J. Claps, Lawrer and politician of distinction in this scenian or the country for the past fifty years, their this morning, aged sa

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Jso, Joy Enson, Secretary. DE. H. L. BURNER, MEDIUAL E.E.).
removed to No. 11:35 N. Y. Ave., where he is replicated to receive and treat his patients.

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for probate business passed Sept. 28, 1886, I
will sell on MONDAY MORNING, Oct. 4, at 10
o'clock, at the livery stable 1307 G street northwest, the entire stock of fine horses and cartinges, hearses, harness, stable utensils, &c.
Also at the farm on the Rockville road about
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WENNESDAY MORNING, Oct. 6, at 10 o'clock,
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